Professional League Baseball & Boxing & Lawn Tennis & Athletics & Chess & Golf & Other Sports

Cleveland Naps.

CHASE CHANGES LINE-UP

However, as Visitors Play

Like a Machine.

Although "Hal" Chase made another shift

and Hemphill and Daniels in the outfield.

no better results were obtained, and the

by the noisy "fan" who tried to start a

mainder of the game. The harvest of bin-

netted six runs, while six hits, more or

Mitchell twirled a brilliant game for the

There was fancy fielding in abundance

bundle of errors-four in number this time.

CLEVELAND

*Batted for O'Brien in the minth inning.

BROWNS PROVE EASY PREY

Athletics Take Measure of St.

Louis for Third Time.

to 4. Nelson was knocked off the rubber

in two innings, and Elmer Brown, formerly of the Akron, Ohio, Club, lasted only three

For Football and Other

Sports See Ninth Page.

PHILADELPHIA.

ST. LOUIS STOPS GIANTS Baseball Fight

Checks Mad Dash by Winning One of Two Games.

NEW PITCHER THE VICTIM

Cubs Fail to Gain, However, in Race by Breaking Even with Phillies.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—The long winning streak of the Giants was broken by St. Louis this afternoon, when the Cardinals won the second game of a double header by a score of S to 7. The visitors, with a recruit battery and a substitute outfielder made a desperate bid for victory and rallied fiercely in the ninth, but fell just one run short of capturing the fourth contest in two days. Be that as it may, the Glants won the first game of the afternoon by score of 3 to 2 and made a record of te straight victories while on the road,

In spite of New York's defeat, the Chieage Cubs gained no ground on the leaders, as the best Chance's men could do was to divide honors with the Phillies once mo The Giants still have a lead of a full seven games, with a margin of 56 points, and the season is growing old apace. Both New York and Chicago lost a couple of points by winning and losing on the same after-

Rase stealing was again the most in portant feature of the day's work, and the isitors carried on "something scandalous, baying Bliss and Wingo, the St. Louis suchers, tearing their hair. Fourteen pilered bags made up the record in the two succunters, seven at the expense of Bliss n the first game and seven with Wingo behind the bat. Fletcher and Snodgrass stole three apiece, while Devore, Murray and Merkle ran away with two each. No sconer did a man reach first or second base than he started for the next station ahead, and in nearly every case made the objective point in safety. There were a few lapses, how ever, Larry Doyle tripling in the first inning of the second game only to die attempting to steal home. Bert Maxwell, the young southpaw, who pitched the second game, raught the fever and attempted to steal

he first game and twirled splendid ball, second on errors, bases on balls and a lthough he is suffering from a lame hip. he held the Cardinals to six scattered hits. Saler's home run with the bases full in "Nap" retired in the thirteenth inning, and Turner, Olsen and Ball all played a spec There was an error mixed up in the first the third inning of the second game, run St. Louis scored, while the second one Lobert's base running and the pitching of the Brooklyn craft.

Nap' retired in the thirdeenth mning, and Turner, Olsen and Ball all played a spectrum St. Louis scored, while the second one Lobert's base running and the pitching of the Brooklyn craft. was carned. Wiltse gave only one pass, but Alexander were the features of the day. the Clants had too slim a lead for him to be able to last out the game and Mathewam once more went to the rescue in the ninth inning.

second and one run needed to tie the score, ered upon the scene. The Cardinals might just as well have resigned then | Beck, 1 and there and called it a New York victory. couldn't see it that way so Matty had to "show" the Missourians. The "Rie Six" used was to force Bliss out to the infield, putting a runpopulace rang in the ears of Smith as he surriedly removed his sweater and approached the plate to hat for Harmon, presented to knock the ball galley west. Matty gave him a vacant stare and whipped the mighty (adeaway across the plate to have the same than the same th nighty fadeaway across the plate. have times the sphere dropped into Meyers's Smith had done the Casey act. Rigler yelled "You're out!" and a pained

nded the first game ont and gave on Clouds a spirited tussle. Although he archer, c. onlous with his hits that the Giants ad the time of their young lives in getting bree runs across the plate. Six hits was all he sillowed, but one of these was a home run by Larry Doyle. Four stolen bases, an error and a pass in the fourth Chicago.

Cardinals, and some of these were well McGraw did not think it worth while to which probably would be lost, and he left Maxwell in the box. The youngster then steadled down and finished the game

walked. Josh took third when Snodgrass forced Doyle at second, and on a double steal with Fred Devore scored. In the seventh Devore beat out an infield hit, and Stolen Doyle and Murray walked. Merkle rapped out a sacrifice fly which brought Josh home.

A low throw by Maxwell to Merkle enabled Magee to get a life at first at the stone and Huggins walked, filling the bases. ROCHESTER WINS TWO GAMES. locomotive on the Central Railroad poured Evans then cleaned the base with a double to centre field. In the second inning singles by Oakes and Mowrey. Ellis's single and a wild throw to second by Hartley to catch Mowrey napping.

In the third inning Fletcher walked, took second on an out, stole third and counted on Devore's sacrifice fly. Murray singled in the fourth, stole second and tallied on Fletcher's single. Becker paved the way to a run in the difth by singling, stealing sec- Lou and and counting on Snodgrass's hit. Fred ole second and crossed the plate on Merkie's single. In the seventh Snodgrass walked, stole second and scored on Merkle's single.

The scores follow

	Fil	RHT	GAME		
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Totals. . . 28 3 6 27 14 4 Totals . . . 33 2 6 27 17 2

*Butted for Harmon in ninth inning. 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 Two-base bits - Pietcher, Mowrey Home run

Doyle, Sacrifice bits - Harmon (2), Saed

Frase, Sacrifice bits - Harmon Stellen bare

Frase, Sacrifice by Merzie Stellen bare

Foote, Merzie 2), Herzon France, Pietcher, De

Lore, Shoelgrass, Rases on balls - Off Harmon, 3,

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Cong. Shoelgrass, Rases on balls - Off Harmon, 3,

Cong. Shoelgrass, Rases on balls - Off Harmon, 3,

Cong. Shoelgrass, Canal Va. Clayeland, Am. League Park, Adm. 60c,

in Three Leagues

NATIONAL
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
VESTERDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY,

New York, 3; St. Louis, 2, St. Louis, 8; New York, 7. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 0, Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 2, Cheinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3, Brooklyn, 4; Cheinnati, 0, Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Chicago. #82 56 .594 Cincinnati 64 78 .451 Pittaburgh 82 86 .577 Brooklyn 5 81 .405 Phila. 75 62 .547 Boston. 34 101 .252

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Bost VESTERDA RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY; Cleveland, 8; New York, 1.
Detroit, 2; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago vs. Washington (ruln)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Phila 92 45 .672 Boston 69 71 .493
Detroit 83 56 .597 Chicago 67 70 .493
Cleveland 73 65 .529 Wash'ron 59 80 .425
New York 72 68 .511 St. Louis 40 100 .286

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Bultimore at Providence.
Toronto at Rochester.
Montreal at Buffalo (two

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Newark. 4; Providence, 4.

Baltimore. 7; Jersey City. 2.

Bochester, 3; Toronto, 0.

Rochester, 5; Toronto, 2.

Montreal vs. Buffalo (rain) EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 98 52 .653 Montreal . 70 29 .476 93 55 .628 Jersey City 61 87 .413

Toronto 92 59 609 Newark 56 93 376 Buffalo 73 73 500 Provides 51 96 347

Phillies Win First Game, with Alexander in the Box.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Chicago and Philadelphia broke even to-day, the visitors winning George Wiltse stepped into the breach in bunching hits, and the locals taking the general batting bee, by a score of 9 to 2. The scores follow:

> CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 4 Marsans napping off first base.

SECOND GAME. PHILADELPHIA

Totals .. 33 9 8 27 11 1 Totals ... 34 2 9 24 13 4 *Batted for Chalmers in fourth inning.

which speaks well for Harmon's work in a much speaks with the safet. Home run-Saler Hiss-Off Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, 3 innings, off Curtis, 5 in 2 Chaimers, 2 in 3 innings, o

first two innings. With a lead like this PIRATES WIN CLOSE GAME waste one of his star twirlers on a game Barely Nose Out with Victory Over Boston Terriers.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21.-Boston was beaten by Pittsburgh to-day in another close game,

winning. Neither Steen proved Maxwell, offered much in the way st good curves, but they kept ten hits fairly well scattered, so that only seven runs were culled therefrom.

In the third inning of the first game Doyle smashed out a home run and put New Tork in the lead. The Cardinals, however, tied the score in their half. Mowrey drew a pass as a starter and Harmon drew a pass and a starter and Harmon drew a pass and a star

FIRST GAME.

and a wild pitch netted two more runs.

Bafferies Wilhelm and Mitchell: Bachman third base for the Newarks was brilliant.

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Batteries Manser and Jacklitsch: Tesreau and to bat for Cantwell and singled. Zimmer-Phelps. Umpires Murray and Kelly.

SECOND GAME. NEW YORK ST LOUIS
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Two-base hits—Evans, Konstichy, Wingo, Oakes, Wrey, Snodgrass. Three-base hit—Doyle, prices hits Konstichy (2), Steele, Sacrines Devore, Double plays—Marwell, Doyle and Rie: Wingo and Mowrsy. Stolen bases—Mur. (2), Fletcher (2), Becker, Snodgrass (2), ber, Mowrey. Hit by pitcher—By Dale techen, Wild pitch—Maxwell, Pirst base on balls—Off Cantwell, 4, by Lavender, 1, Struck out. By Cantwell, 4, by Lavender, 2, lift by pitched ball. By Lavender, 1, Struck out. By Cantwell, 4, by Lavender, 1, Struck out. By Cantwell, 4, by Lavender, 2, lift by pitched ball. By Lavender, 1, Struck out. By Cantwell, 1, Shean, Parssel ball. By Lavender, 2, lift by pitched ball. By Lavender, 1, Struck out. By Cantwell, 4, by Lavender, 2, lift by pitched ball. By Lavender, 2, lift by pitched by Lavender, 2, lift by pitched by Totals., 32 8 12 27 14 0 Totals... 32 7 19 24 16 1 Newark ...

SUPERBAS WIN AND LOSE COLD DAY FOR YANKEES MANTELL GETS A SHOCK TIMELY BITS OF SPORT WOMEN PLAY FAST GAME

Cincinnati Reds Capture Honors Score One Run to Eight for the in Fifteen-Inning Struggle.

DARKNESS ENDS SECOND

'Fans' Light Torches Until Good Results Not Apparent, O'Day Takes Hint and Calls Game, Brooklyn Ahead.

Cincinnail, Sept. 21 .- While the heavens glowed with the last rays of sunlight, and dusk descended quickly over the park, the gallant band of Brooklyn Superbas managed to win the honors in the second game of a double-header here this afternoon. The battle lasted only five innings before it became almost impossible to see the ball. the game, with the score standing at 4 to York. 0 in favor of Brooklyn. The first game was a bitter fight for fifteen innings, but the every turn, bitting the ball with much Rhinelanders bunched their bits on Knetzer | precision and fielding without an error. The In the diffeenth frame, and drove over the whole contest was so one-sided that there run that gave them the victory by a score was little excitement except that afforded

It was rapidly growing dark when the riot in the press box. He was squelche bell was rung for the second game to start, with considerable difficulty. and Bill Dahlen surprised the small gathering of "fans" by pinning his faith or a weak reed innings, when he was unceremoniously rewhen he replaced Rucker in the fourteenth placed by Hoff, the young southpaw re inning of the first game. The former baron amply repaid his manager's faith by pitching a good game. He used his blind- gles off Quinn's delivery amounted to exto good effect, and three scat- actly cight, a home run, a triple Benton was the selection of Grif- lers scattered, off Hoff added two more th, but the Superbas took kindly to his tallies to Cleveland's sco offerings and bumped him for four nicel

Rucker pitched a remarkable game for bags, and held the New York batters in ven innings. He was hit hard, but he light esteem as long as he was backed up ose in his might when the occasion de- by the sensational fielding, which never everal situations that required both nerve lined a terrific drive at Mitchell and hit With the confidence that the him in the neighborhood of the solar "Gentleman from Georgia" usually insufres plexus, laying the pitcher out for five minn his men, the Brooklyn team performed utes. He was finally brought around and orilliantly, both in the field and at the bat, pluckily finished out the game, seemingly They clubbed the shoots of Compton for unaffected by the mishap. runs, and were apparently well on the first game by a score of 4 to 0 by the way to a victory when flucker wavered, and fielding without so many frills, the latand before the lust for glory of the Reds | ter being especially characteristic of the had been appeased four hits and a base Vankees, who contributed their customary on balls spelled three runs and a tie.

In order to condone his part crimes and linning and ended the game. "Hal" Chase, misdemeanors, "Hub" Northen played a who has many original methods of speargood game in the field and took care of ing the ball with one hand in his extensive four hard drives. He was outranked by repertory, gave the "fans" a treat by fall-Bob Bescher and Bob Coulson, each of ing on his knees in tripping over the bag whom made half a dozen nice catches in | and catching a throw by Johnson in his the first game, "Hobby" Hoblitzell played extended glove, the play coming at the in brilliant form at the initial sack, and start of the eighth inning. The act took his seventeen chances were accepted with well. 10 the only error for Brooklyn in the first first inning, and then followed Jackson's game, and complicated his case in the last single, a pass to Lajole and Birmingham's invited to take his place

A double by Tooley and Erwin's single -hoice and Stark's hit gave the second score in the fourth inning, and the goods honked high. After the Reds took the lead in the seventh Brooklyn came back in the eighth and tied the score on singles by Daley, Tooley and Coulson The Reds took the game in the fifteenth

BROOKLIN CINCINNATI Mitch'll.rf 60 2 2 0.0 Smith, 3b, 50 0 1 20 Egan, 2b, 10 3 4 30 Coulson, rf 41 1 6 10 Egan, 2b, 10 3 4 30 Coulson, rf 41 1 6 10 Esmond, ss 60 2 4 10 Stark, 2b, 60 2 4 50 McLean, c 60 0 9 2 1 Erwin, c 50 1 7 20 Surgs, p, 30 1 1 50 Knetzer, p 50 0 0 50 Surgs, p, 30 1 1 50 Knetzer, p 10 0 1 0 1 Severoid, 00 0 0 0 0 0 7 Grant.

Totals . 54 4 18 45 29 2 Totals, . 49 3 11142 21 1 *Batted for Compton in seventh inning. †Ran for Severoid in seventh inning. tMarsans out, hit by batted ball, and one out when winning run was scored.

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EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Newark and Providence Play to

Newark and Providence Play to a Tie in Last Game of Series.

Darkness put an end to the final game between the Newark and Providence teams in the seventh inning at Newark yesterday. A cloud of heavy, black smoke from a and O Lough L. over the ground and forced the umpires to call the game. The score was tied at the

The playing of Eddie Zimmerman on cured from the Chicago Cubs in the deal Rochester 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 x 5 9 0 for Agler, got in the game in the last in-Toronto 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 2 ning and scored a run. Cady was sent in man ran for him and displayed speed on

St. Louis

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Innie. Pitchers' record Off Nelson 2 hits and 16 times at bat in 3 innings, of the sand 16 times at bat in 3 innings, of the sand 16 times at bat in 3 innings, of the phetan Stolen bases Perry, Mitchell 2 hits and 11 times at bat in 3 innings, of the sand 16 times at bat in 3 inni

Toledt. Il. St. Padl. 5; Louisville, 4.

Ten-Round Bout. put a secious crimp in the championship aspirations of Frank Mantell, of Providence, in a ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club of America last night, Man tell had the better of one round, the first. He received an even break in the third, but in the other rounds the Lancaster bo hammered him all over the ring, and ever to own that he had contracted a task en-

tirely too hard for him. Lighter and slighter of build, Houck did the cleaner hitting. His left hand jab to the face caused Mantell all manner of and, crossing inside Mantell's swings, beat letic Union, Sergeant Tommy Conneff, of round of the doubles in the tournament Gardner at second base in place of Knight. played havor with the Providence man, New York Yankees went down to defeat and several times had him in a bad way, at the hands of the Cleveland Naps on the hilltop by a score of 8 to 1. The visitors further damage

thereby took a firmer hold on third place. With head lowered Mantell lumbered in and tried to fight at close range, but Houck mothered his leads and hit him two clean The visitors played a fast, clean game at blows for one. Mantell was in good condi-

Amateur to Have Charge of the Jack Quinn bore the brunt of Cleveland's Baseball Team Next Year. solid hitting for a triffe more than fly By Toegraph to The Tribune

New Haven, Sept. 21.-Frank Lees Quinly, of New York has been named head each of the Yale baseball team for next exon. This means that Yale has installed. graduate coaching system in that branch of the sport.

Captain Merritt announced to-night in The Alumni Weekly" that Quinby would be the resident coach and would be assisted former Yale players. The appointment Naps. He was invincible with men on the of the professional coach in athletics of the university, which was begun when Captalu Romeyn, of the crew, removed Kennedy and installed James Rodgers, of New York, as rowing coach Quinby has been captain of the South Orange Fleid Club nine for three seasons.

HILTON AND DUNCAN TO PLAY

He formerly played second base at Yale.

Will Enter 4-Ball Match Against Americans at Baltusrol.

Baltusrol Golf Club to-morrow for a com- for this city as "death and taxes." parison between the redoubtable Harold H. Hilton, amateur champion of Great Britain and the United States, and high class proevent of his absence it is expected that the game. We could have played for fif- ner took the lead easily, playing in Johnson's error gave Olsen a life in the

inning by cutting loose a wild throw to get sacrifice fly, which gave Cleveland one run. Arrangements have been completed for Ball opened the fourth with a home run to the tournament open to members of the centre field, and after Turner and Easterly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, to produced a run in the second. A fielder's singled Graney cleaned the bags with a be held over the links of the Deal Golf and triple, netting three runs for the frame, | Country Club on September 25, 26, 27 and Singles by Olsen, Jackson and Turner, with 28. There will be an eighteen-hole testing Gardner's error and Mitchell's double, gave round on the morning of the first day, conthree more in the third, while Ball's triple testants to qualify in three eights. On the and singles by Turner and Easterly added morning of the second day the women will compete in the first match round, and this The Yankees scored their lone run in the will be followed by an eighteen-hole medal abribpo a abribpo ab the set 2 o'clock. The final rounds in the three fers divisions are scheduled for Thursday morning, and a four-ball match play handicap

tournament at the Apawamis Club, on Side, boxes ten rounds with "Buil' Ander September 27 and 28, is nearly a week away, son in the main contest, and Al Schumaker, 100 0 20 September 2 and 25 is hearly a week away, son in the main special cross, brother 100 0 00 nearly two bundred entries have already who recently defeated Phil Cross, brother Totals 40 8 14 27 14 0 Totals 32 1 8 27 17 4 been received. The committee in charge, of the redoubtable Leach, pits his skill and consisting of Horace L. Hotchkiss, Ed- speed against "Young" Ketchell, of Bridge-

of a four-ball affair at the Essex County top speed at all times. Country Club on September 30. Duncan and Alec Smith will join forces against Jack Hobens, of Englewood, and Dave will consist of thirty-six holes and the TIGERS TURN ON RED SOX members of the country club are getting

steaded down and finished the game strongly, proving his worth while under strongly his wor

There was the usual turnout of mem- championship at 18.2 balkline billiards. bers vesterday for the handleap of the Mid-Week Association, composed of members of the Deal Golf and Country Club, M. Kellegg won the handicap, with a card J. H. Hangerty, 108-23-85; C. W. Hillard, Totals ... 30 2 5 27 11 3 Totals ... 32 1 6 27 12 4 111-25-36, and 15, H. Higgins, 110-30-90.

PHILADELPHIA FOUR WINS Freebooters Defeat Port Chester in Spirited Polo Game.

Hitting and riding with an abundance of dash and vigor the Philadelphia Country of the series for the Manhasset Cups yesterday in the tournament now in progress on the field of the Great Neck Club at goals to long goals. The Philadelphians took tel Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-The Philadelphia athletes defeated St. Louis for the third they ourclassed the Port Chester four They worked their ponies faster, turned quickly on the ball and always hit with good direction. Gradually they scored the goals, every member of the team making tailles. Walter McClure at No. 2 and Billy Hunn at No. 3 often combined prettilly with the back, C. R. Snowden, in thrilling dashes straight time here to-day by a score of 7 ing and base running | worked their ponies faster, turned quickly shellbea e every member of the team making tailes.

Shotten, of 411 290 Walter McClure at No. 2 and Billy Hunn
Austin, ab. 400 220 at No. 3 often combined prettilly with the back, C. R. Snowden, in thrilling dashes up the field. Port Chester gamely tried to check them.

It was futile, and in the ride-offs Port Chester was penalized on three occasions for fouling. As the latter scored only one lucky hit for goal they finished with less than their handleap allowance, being outplayed at every point. The line-up follows:

MANHASSET CUPS

Total handicap. 12

Total handicap. 12

Western Meeting here to-day, was won by H. P. Whitney's Wild Thyme filly. The Set Fair filly was second, and Questa II third. There were five starters.

Maisons-Laffite France. Sept. 21.—The twentieth Prix Blennial de Maisons-Laffite trusher for la year of 12. Loss by penalties. 2

Maisons-Laffite for the Maisons-Laffite for the handicap. 11 years by penalties. 2

Maisons-Laffite for the Maisons-Laffite for the handicap. 12 Loss by penalties. 3

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Maisons-Laffite. 4

Maisons-Not source 10', goals, het

Loss of World's Record.

his most enthusiastic admirers were forced Cubs Must Race While Giants Miss Wagner Also Scores, Beat-Can Amble in Final Dash for Pennant.

Tommy Conneff says:

were I to experience any feeling but that former holder of the Minnesota State chammuch pleased. It simply marks another QUINBY TO COACH AT YALE miverse. Whatever man telegraph, wireless, rallway, steamships or flying machine, should always be of interest to students of man as he is, and sence my admiration. I regret very much that I did not see the performance; I could get some idea of my own pace, etc. I congratulate Jones, and I now hope to see him beat 4:12%."

as the Chicago Cubs broke even with the sweep while the Giants are breaking even | match on their remaining twenty games to capt- In the singles Miss Recs was more suc-Giants are ambling along at a 50 per cent Bronxville Athletic Association, at 6-love. An opportunity will be offered at the pace. The pennant looks almost as sure 6-2. The rapid fire tactics of Miss Rees.

cago Cubs, has protested the game won Miss Barbara Flemming for the fluxle. fessionals. A four-ball match has been by Philadelphia on Wednesday, on the arranged, the plan being to have Hilton ground that Klem was in error in calling the national indoor champion, won and George Duncan, the visiting Scotch the second contest at the end of the sev-" team up against Fred Herreshoff, enth inning, with the score 4 to 0 in R. B. Neff, at 10-5, .-4. As long as she of Westbrook, and George Low, the Baltus- favor of the Phillies. In his message of was able to keep pace with Miss Wagner rol professional. It was stated last night protest to President Lynch "Chubby Char- it was possible for Mrs. Neff to hold the "There was plenty of light at Herreshoff being able to attend, but in the time, and Klem had no business to call question of endurance, however, Miss Wagsome amateur equally well known will be teen minutes longer, and in that time there superior manner to the end. might have been a million things happen." Murphy must be suffering keen distress at the loss of a pennant to take such desperate measures to save a game already ost. It is enough to make McGraw smile,

James McAleer has announced the batting order of his all-star team, which will play a series of practice games with the Philadelphia Athletics just before the world's championship series. It follows: Milan, centre field; Lord, third base; Ka Speaker, right field; Cobb, left field; Elberfeld, second base; McBride, short stop; noon. Semi-finals will be run off on berfeld, second base; McBride, snort stop. Wednesday morning, and approaching and Chase, first base; Sullivan and Street, putting that same afternoon, beginning at catchers; Waish, White and Johnson, pitch-

Twenty rounds, or less, of furious boxing vill be seen at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club to-night, when "Young" Cash Although the seventh annual seniors' man, the rising welterweight from the East HINCK AND TORRANCE WIN

bout at the club a few weeks ago, and ment, yesterday, on the courts of the Mor-The latest match arranged for George while Cashman had somewhat the better Duncan, the Aberdeen Scot, will consist of matters, Anderson was going along at

James Coffroth, of San Francisco, offering Farland, or \$7,500 for a contest with "Ad" walked through the first sot like a not

challenge to Willie Hoppe for the world's the winning sets easily, tallying is game.

Ivan Romanhoff, the self-styled champion wrestler of Russia, will attempt to throw three men within one hour or forfelt \$1,000 -17. Others to finish well up were at Harlem River Park on Monday evening. Fritz Mohl, Litovsky and Schnabel are the men whose shoulders the massive subject the hardicap class will be the officers' cup of the Czar will attempt to pin to the mat. In addition to these bouts, two other contests will be held.

ORIOLES FINISH SECOND Beat Jersey City, but Hope for Pennant Is Dashed.

(By Telegraph to The Tri Baltimore, Sept. 21.-The Orioles captured the final game of the 1911 Eastern League goals to 10% goals. The Philadelphians took the places of the Aiken team, which was scheduled to compete but failed to appear. Allowing Port Chester a handleap of

Totals. .. 31 7 8 27 12 2 Totals. ... 34 2 7 24 9 1 Jersey City
Two-base hits—Waish, Frock, Three-base hit
Flizgeraid, Sacrifice hits—Emerson, Fullerton,
Stolen base—Roach, First base on balls—Off,
Justus, 4, Struck out—By Frock, 1, by Justus,
3, Left on bases—Battimore, 2, Jersey City, 4,
First base on errors—Battimore, 1, Jersey City,
2, Time 140, Umpires—Doyle and Byron, Attendance, 709.

VANKEE OWNERS WIN ABROAD. Ayr, Scotland, Sept. 21,-The Juvenile Handicap of 300 sovereigns, for two-year-

Montrose was second. The fac-jarretiers was second. The fac-tions, for two and three year olds, distance six furlongs.

Leo Houck, the Lancaster middleweight. Tommy Conneff Elated at the Miss Moore and Mrs. Neff Win on Montclair Courts.

AT LEAST, SO HE WRITES MISS REES SHOWS SKILL

ing Mrs. Neff at Singles in

Hard Match.

In a letter received yesterday by James | Mrs. R. B. Neff and Miss Elizabeth H. trouble. It snapped home almost at will E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Ath- Moore won their place in the semi-final nim to the punch and made him miss. A Troop E, 7th United States Cayalry, now the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club, enappy right uppercut to the face and body in the Philippine Islands, has the following at Montclair, N. J., yesterday. They deto say in relation to the breaking of his feated Miss Edith M. Handy and Miss ong standing world's amateur record of Gwyndolyn Rees after three spectacular 4:15 3-5 for one mile by John Paul Jones, of sets, at 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. It was the sort of Cornell, at the intercollegiate games last lawn tennis which women rarely play, and spring. Jones ran the distance in 4:252-5. it proved highly satisfying to the fashion able gallery present "I would be of a very unprogressive bent | On her side of the net Miss Rees, a

> of elation and pleasure over the breaking pionship, played a sterling game. Dainty of my record; on the contrary, I'm very of form and demeanor, she nevertheless displayed that flery appetite for the attack nliestone concerning man's progress in the which makes Maurice E. McLoughlin po ular with spectators. Miss Rees was faut ependent of all natural aids, either by and sure, and she played every stroke with a freedom that in the opening set threat Mrs. Neff and Miss Moore, the latter the former national champion, gradually settled to their game. Then the points came harder. Swiftly played rallies followed each other, Miss Rees making sensational gets and shots, while her partner, Miss The New York Giants did not gain any Handy, proved a sturdy bulwark of supground in the National League pennant port. At a set all the two pairs held even race yesterday, but they did not lose any, up to 2-sil on games. Then the break came. On the eighth game, with Miss Phillies while McGraw's men were winning Moore serving, Miss Rees and Miss Handy and losing in St. Louis. As a matter of tried to overthrow their opponents by fact, however, the Giants are better off plashing the ball at a sizzling pace to Mrs. than they were yesterday morning, as a Neff's back hand. It was useless. Mrs. lost game to Chicago means far more than Neff was equal to the test. Her shots went a lost game to New York. "Plunging into through, and her side forged ahead to the the dope," as Grantland Rice says, reveals lead of 5-5. Then Miss Rees and Miss a happy condition for the team which is Handy tried to make one last stand. Again working to bring a pennant to the Polo likey were outplayed by the passes from Grounds. The Cubs have sixteen more Miss Moore's racquet and Mrs. Neff's findgames to play, and must make a clean ing of the openings, and lost the game and

> ure the flag. In other words, the Cubs cessful. Before the doubles contest she must travel at a 100 per cent rate while the disposed of Miss Clare Cassell, of the bewildered her adversary, who was never in the hunt for the semi-final bracket. By Charles Webb Murphy, owner of the Chi- her victory the Western girl coupled with In the lower section Miss Marie Wagner

place in the semi-final by defeating Mrs.

ind—Mrs. R. B. Neff and Miss f. Moore defeated Miss Edith M. Miss Gwyndolyn Rees, 2—8, 4—4, Ins. A. Kissel and Miss Clare Cas-il Miss Marjorle Pierson and Miss knes, 6—0, 6—0.

Capture New Jersey Title by Beating Grant and Burt.

After an agonizing first set, when it seemed as if they would never strike their First base on errors—Cleveland, 3. Two-base that the links will be open for practice to those with the links will be open for practice to rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracting a great deal planship of the New Joseph London and the rugged Cashman is attracted by the rugg They defeated W. C. Grant and L. Millens Burt by a score of 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. George McDonald, manager of Matt Hinck and Terrance side of the net. They Wells, the lightweight champion of Great seemed anable to get together, to find the Britain, received a message yesterday from court on their shots or to raise the ball unfliciently at critical times to get it over

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to 7 for their opponents.

The principal prizes for the yachis that start te-morrow in the fifth annual race of for all yachts sailing in one division, and the handlespper's prize, for boats that have sailed in three or more races and have not won a first prize during the season. The start will be at 2 p. m. from Hicks Ledge buoy, Echo Bay, and the course will be 1119 nautical miles. The annual dinner, with an entertainment at the New Rochelle Yacht link house, will follow the races, Granbery, H. L. Stone and A. G. Hill compose the committee on that occasion

In the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's race will sail a 15-mile course, starting off Great Captain's Island. The prize is a \$100 cup 00 to the winner on corrected time. Only ratings corrected for 1911 will be accepted by the regatta committee-E. Burton Hart. Henry C. Peiton and John W. Masury.

The house committee of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club announces that the club will go out of commission at noon on

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